BONANZA FOR THE PUNTER MENULIS OF SYSTEM PLAYING

THE MORRIN PARK TRACK. Billiny Paverttes Wen and Bets Were Ha at Good Odds. Winnings in Betail by it Bedd and Deplicate Mace Systems. On look for the Meeting at Graveson

For the second time consecutively the sprin meeting at Morris Park track has closed after proving a bonanza for system players of almo all descriptions, simply by reason of the excess ingly regular winning of the first favorite. The prices have been remarkably good, and the meeting, from all standpoints, a success.

In the first article of this year's series, printe

on May I, it was said: "The changes (in su roundings of racing matters have been many as wital, not only in the matter of placing wager but also in the matter of the entries, which hav steadily been increasing in number, and the con responding lengthening of the odds has i actually the favorite in a race." How true this statement was will be seen by a glance at the analysis of the Redd system.

The first thing to note is the run of the per

cent ges of winning favorites, which at the epring meeting of 1897 were too winner th first day) 25, 27, 33, 40, 44, 45, 46, 48, 48, a 48 p.r cent., and in the recent meeting ran from 80 per cent. on the opening day, and 50, 50, 50 80, 55, 54, 52, 51, 51, 52, and 50 per cent No fewer than thirty-nine first favorites won while ten ran second, of which eight wer at less than 1-2 on for the place, A the last spring meeting there were only three at such short odds. Of the second favorites, this spring had twenty winning and seventeen running into the places, o which only Mr. Halter on May 19 and George Keene on May 26 were at less than 1—2 on for the place, while last spring there were four at less odds, and the spring of 1896 handed out eight. This is a great and valuable improvement. Of favorites at prohibitive odds there were on May 10. Previous, 1-3 on, won; May 11, Mirthful, 2-8, won; May 19, Tilla, 9-20, second; but in 1897 there were three, and in 1896 eight. There was one dead heat, the Sir Vassar-Damien race on May 24.

Long shots again showed the value of the much-scoffed-at mathematics as applied to racing results. On May 10 Marsian, 30-1, 15-1, was second, and Ruskin, 15-1, third; May,14, Slasher, 50-1, 20-1, was second; May 17, Loiter, 50-1, 20-1, was second, and Whist-ling Coon, 100-1, 20-1, was third; May 18, Ten Spot, 40-1, won, and Rusher, 80-1, 20-1, and Ethelbert, 60-1, 20-1, were second; May 19, Ortoland, 15-1, 5-1, was second; May 21, Miss Mirriam, 80-1, 20-1, was second; May 26, Helmsdale, 100-1, 29-1, won.

In the matter of the average prices against winning first favorites, there was still a racical improvement over all preceding meetings and perords. In 1896 the average was 3-4 on; in 1897 it was 12-11 against, and many thought the punters' millennium was at hand; but at the apring meeting it soared to slightly better than 5-4 against. This record was materially be ped by the prices against Onondaga's Pride on May 17 of 5-1, and Roysterer, on May 24, of 6-1. These favorites were determined by the rules laid down on May 1. Taking the meeting throughout, only thirteen favorites closed at less than even money, a magnificent record.

The entries also showed a decided improvement until the very wet spell set in. While the spring of 1897 showed an average of a decimal less than eight horses to a race, as against six to a race in 1896, this spring showed an average of a trifle more than eight to a race. As regards the regular running of the favorites spoken of above, it is interesting to note that on nine days of the meeting three favorites won each day; May 17 saw five in front, May 25 saw four win. and with the exception of the closing day there was not a single day with only one winner, and not one day without a favorite in front. In first races of the day eight favorites won, no break occurring for the first seven days. In second Pages six favorites won, in third races five favorites won, in fourth races seven favorites won, in fifth races five, and in sixth races eight

The first system outlined this season was the Redd system, which consists in trying to win a certain amount each day by backing the duplicate favorite to win or the duplicate second favorite to get the place, according as they turn up or according to the odds, not less than even snoney being accepted against the first favorite to win or the second favorite for the place. If this sum is won, then play ceases for the day; if the bet is lost, wait for the next duplicate favorite and play that, but only for the daily sum, no notice being taken of the lost money for the time being. Thus the bet for the daily money is never ingreased except where it is not won during the day, and so the bet must be doubled for the second day's play. The lost money is recovered by playing the second favorite straight, at not less than 2-1, for the race after a single first favorite has lost, and if that bet is lost the second favorite is played to win the succeeding race, and if that should be lost me more bets are made until the heat series comes around. The system was explained in dutail on May 1. The result of this mystem at the recent meeting is as follows, the bets for daily money being marked "x," and those to win cack the lost money bet being without distinguishing mark. The series opened with the first race, May 7: this sum is won, then play ceases for the Horn. Odds. Won. Lost.

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u	*480	Thomas Cat, 1-1	20
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١		Don De Oro. 7-5 Won	121
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ŧ	3	Decanter, 5-2	44
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	5	Ben Ronald, 13-5	13	- 11
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	5	Challenger, 11-10	6	0.0
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	20	Geo ge Keene, 11-10,	- 55	20
	50	Our Johnny, 7-10	77	50
	May 20-100	Ruskin, 4-5		100
	125	Previous, 7-5	175	100
	May 21- 5	Miss Tenny, 11-5		5
	25	Tillo, 4-5	20	
	5	Royal Scarlet, 0-5		5
	May 24- 15	Warrenton, 7-5		15
	30	Sly Fox. 18-10	39	3.95
	5	Thomas Cat. 1-1	3590	5
	May 25- 10	Mr. Clay, 11-5	22	- 75
V	5	Lehman, 7-5	7	18.5
ı	5	Marsian, 11-10	5	10.0
ij	May 26- 5	K ny's Prid , 2-1	17.6	5
ï	10	Athamas, U-5.		10
ı	30	Hamburg, 1-1	- 22	30
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very good one, although that type of play is a advocated. The result at the recent meeting shown in the following table:

It will be seen that this system was uniformly successful, within the limits set in the first article, within the limits set in the first article, winning \$123 on a maximum capital of \$2.95, notwithstanding \$95 still left in the ring. It should be noted that for the first six days of the meeting this system made nineteen bets and won thirteen of them, or about 70 per cent, practically the highest run of any system recorded. In this run there was an unbroken series of seven wins, which if doubled up would have won \$39,000 on an initial bet of \$10. This, however, is a system player's Castile in Spain. The worst luck of the meeting began quite naturally after this phenomenal streak, but the system won out easily in each case without approaching the limit of capital. It should also be noted that at the meeting thirty-six bets were made under this system and nincteen won, or 53 per cent. Yet foolish people pay advertising tipaters \$5 and \$10 a week for in nitely worse information.

Of the jockeys and their mounts the forecast of May I has proved correct. It was said: "There will in all probability be much money bet on the mounts of Sloan, and unless great care be taken in framing a system much money will be loat.

Last year 'Sloan won a severaging after Hrighton Beach 24 per cent. This was contrasted with the record of Griffin, who, three years ago, made a still greater percentage, but failed to live up to it through the season. Sloan has done undeniably good work, but his average up to date is not phenomenal, and it is better to play either of the systems outlined than his mounts. The winning jockeys and their mounts

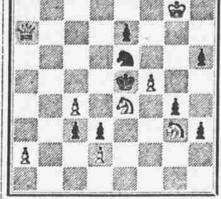
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Spencer		- 2
Littlefield		- 17
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And now for the Brooklyn Jockey Club. Years ago it was regarded as a very good track for favorites. That was when this meeting opened the ball at the Eastern tracks with the Brooklyn Handicap. Since then, whatever may be the ceason, this has changed, and the record of winning favorites has dicreased from an almost unwarying 50 per cept to 41 per cent, last year, with an exceedingly patchy record as regards

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OUR CHESS CORNER.

PROBLEM NO. 648-MOTTO, "PARRE-PARTOUT." K on K 4; Kt on K S; Ps on Q B 6, Q 6, K 2, K Kt 5,



K on K Kt 8; Q on Q R 7; Kt* on K 4 and K Kt 8; Pa on Q R 2, Q B 4, Q 2 and K B 5. WHITE-EIGHT PIECES.

PROBLEM NO. 649-MOTTO, "HOLD, ENOUGH." BLACK-SLEVEN PIECES KenQ4: Rs on QB7 and KKt2; Kt on KB; Bs on Q and KB2; Ps on QKt2, QB5, QB6, KB4 and

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K on QR S; Q on QB S; Rs on K B S and K R 6; Kts on QB 5 and K Kt S; Ss on Q Kt S and K Et 2; Ps on QR R, Q Kt 5, Q 6, K 3, K B 4 and K R 5.

WHITE—FOURTERS FIECES.

White to play and mate in two moves. Both the problems given above are selected from our first international problem tournament. SOLUTION TO NO. 646.

1. Q-R 7, K-K8: 2. Q-B 7, K-Q 4: 3. Q-Q 7, mate. 1. Q-R 7, K-K8: 2. Q-B 7, K-B8; 3. Q-R 5, mate. 1. Q-R 7, K-K 8: 2. Kt or any pawn move: 3. Q-B, mate. mate.
1. Q-B7, K-Kt4; 2. QxPch, K-R4; 3. Q-R4, mate.
1.Q-B7, K-Kt4; 2. QxPch, K-Kt5; 8. Q-R4, mate.
1.Q-B7, P-K3; 2, Q-K Rt 7, mate.
1.Q-B7, P-K14; 2.Q-Kt6, ch.P-K3; 3. Q-Q8, mate.
1.Q-B7, P-B4; 2. QxPch, P-K3; 8. Q-Q8, mate.
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nate.
1. Q-R7.P-B6; 2. QxP.ch, K-Kt4; 3. Q-Kt6, mate.
1. Q-B7, P-B7; 2. QxP ch, K-Kt4 or P-K 3;
1. Q-K5 6 or Q-Q 8, mate accordingly.
1. Q-R7, K; moves: 2. QxP, ch, K-Kt 4 or P-K 3;
1. Q-K 6 or Q-Q 8, mate accordingly.

SOLUTION TO NO. 647.
1. R-B 2, R x B; 2, Q x P mate.
1. R-B 2, R-B 2; 2. R-Q 2 mate.
1. R-B 2. R-Kt 2: 2. Kt x R mate.
1. R-H 2. H-R 3 or R 4; 9. Kt-Kt 7 mate
1, K-B2, Kt-B2; 2, Kt-B4 mate.
1. R-B 2, B x R; 2. Kt-Kt 5 mate.
1. R-B 2, B-Kt 6; 2. Kt-Kt 5 mate.
1. B-8 2, B-Kt 4 ch; 2. Kt x B mate.
1. R-B 2, B-B 3: 2, K x B mate.
1. R-8 2, B x B; 2, Q-B 8 mate.
 R-B 2, P-Kt 4; 2, R-B 6 mate.
I. R-B 2, P-B 4; 2, B-K 5 mate.

I. R.-B 2, P.-B 4; Z. B.-K 5 mair.

Correct solutions to 646 were received from Theodore R. H. yler, Brooklyn; M. S., Brooklyn; R. M. Mauser, New York; Just in Time, New York: Correct You Are, Brooklyn; S. Stemler, New York: How Easy, Brooklyn; Fred Engel, Brooklyn; R. S. Walters, New York: Fred Carter, Boston; Yet Another, New York: H. W. Meyer, New York: Grover's Lil, Danbury, Conn.; J. Boberta, New York: A. S. Richmond, Middletown, N. Y.; Dr. A. B. Paldwin, Norwalk, Conn.; H. W. Barry, South Foston, Mass.; Oscar Basseh, Stamford, Conn.; Elek Emil, New York; R. Monrad, Chlonago; Isidor Wels, New York; Oscar Basseh, Stamford, Conn.

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H. W. Barry, South Boston, Mass., and Edwin H. Baidwin, Norwalk, Coun., forwarded additional corect solutions to Nos. 644 and 645.

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Under motto "Allen, No. 1," and "Allen, No. 2,"
two additional problems were entered during last
week, which were registered as 50 and 51 respec-

tively.

As regards problem No. 647. Mosto, "Let matters go as they will," mention must be made that "Our Onnies Hubby," New York, Coss. Shulaqb, Joseph A. McCarroll, H. '8s. Santoire, Mrs. S. E. Haskeil and Isidor Wels claim a "cook" by means of H x K H P. OUR CORRESPONDENCE TOURNAMENT.

P. F. Monzert, Brooklyn, reports having won two games against F. J. Beinhardt, New Haven, Conn., and D. B. Thompson, Brooklyn, respectively. Zirn, Brooklyn, reports having beaten Wrighley in section Erocalyn, reports server.

E. R. Lewis writes to Tue Sun saying that he had given notice to all his contestants in his section that he was obliged to retire from the tournament. His antagonists have therefore received credit for two wins each. Competitors wishing to claim games on the time-limit rule must forward the scores of the games along with the claim. CORRESPONDENCE.

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Frank Cromwell, Brooklyn: A. J. Culver, Brooklyn, and Eleanor C. Hewitt, Fairfield, Conn.—You will have to fin! a solution by means of Q.—R. S. in case black plays!. P.—Kt 4. &c.

Henry Mundschau, Brooklyn.—If 1. P.—Kt 5, R.—B. 2, and there will be no mate on the beat move.

Mr. S. E. Haskell, Brooklyn.—If 2. P.—Kt 3, R.—B. 2, and there will be no mate on the beat move.

Mr. S. E. Haskell, Brooklyn.—If same has Showalter will act as judge it is not for The Sux to lay down the rules for selecting the best game in the tourney. All games entered for that prize will be forwarded to the judge, who will have to make his decision according to his best judgment. No. This Sux cannot brust all the games of the correspondence tourney.

Joseph C. J. Wainwright, Brighton, Mass.—The rules governing the first international problem tournament of The Sux will be printed some time next month for the third and last time.

John thoodwin, New York.—Space would not permit the printing of the game the score of which you kindly forwarded to The Sux.

Fred B. Böchag, New York.—Space would not permit the printing of the game the score of which you kindly forwarded to The Sux.

Fred B. Böchag, New York.—Write to W. K. Lyons, Newport, Ky. Hösnight be able to surply you with the book in questions.

E. Bartels, New York.—The 2. Q.—K. 2 move in the French defence was not originated by Tachigorin, but by Pollock, who first played into move in a match in this country. Tachigorin happened to see the score of this particular game in This Sux, and on Tarrasch adopting the French defence against Tachigorin in the famous match at 5. Petersburg the Russian adopted the Pollock attack against Tarrasch for the first time.

Correspondent Player, Sew York.—All ctains must be accompanied with the full scores of the games up to date.

Heginner, Brooklyn.—Before beginning an attack you should develop your pieces. The game in question was lost by you because you neglected to observe that important rule. If your K B had been on R 2, Q 3, or B 4 you could have continued 10. Castles with very good prospects of escaping with the loss of a pawh. As it was, the game could not be saved.

Fred Schmel, New York.—Caro may be of German parentage, but is he played for Great Britain in the last cable chees match you may take it for granted that he was born in Great Britain and he will represent that country at Visinna.

A. S. H. Washington.—Haiprin has long been looked upon as one of the strongest Austrian players. He is one of the consulting party which conducted the telegraphic games for Vis. na against the St. Peteraburg Chees Club. Schwarz, on the other hand, has an international reputation of long standing. He has participated in many international tournaments, and although he never did win a high prize, be has always been respected as a very strong player.

Harry Wolf, New York.—It is generally believed that the Austrias, native born only; could be early other country in a team match on tes boards. Their average strength is superior to that of any other. leginner. Brooklyn.—Before beginning an attack u should develop your pieces. The game in ones-

A Bet Decided.—B wins. A piece once touched must nove. R. S. Walters, Newark, R. J.—Remember the old saying of Gunsberg: "In all close positions play

saying of Gunsberg: "In all close positions play
B—R 2"
Inquirer, New York.—You are savised to study the
openings is the books, although much may be secompitished by practice, which, or course, you will get at
any popular club. Ten dollars initiation fee, \$15
dues per annum.

Phila.—You there will be no match played this
year. The Manhattan Chess Club, owing to the absence of Khowalter, both the Bairds, Jamogrodsky,
and other strong players, could not get a strong
enough team to tackle the Franklin men this year. A
relegraphic ream chess match, however, will be
played on Decoration Day between the Boston and
Chicago che-s clubs.

English Flayer, New York.—A specimen of play of
the late Rev. Mr. Watte is given below. He and the
Rev. Mr. Watte is given below. He and the
Rev. Mr. Owen were among amateurs what Blackburne and Bird represented among the professionals,
that is to say, they played in scores of amateur tournaments and on other occasions.

Th. Henshaw, New York.—You are wrong. In
the second variation you overlooked that the Kt
is pinned, and that this plece cannot therefore take
the B.

THE MANHATTAN HANDICAP.

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The annual bandleap tournament of the Manhattan Chess Club is drawing to a close. One of the most important games in the tourney was played between H. Bosenfeld and J. G. Ascher on Tuesday evening, because the result of the game was likely to have great influence on the destination of the first prize, for which there were two candidates, namely. Ascher and Delmar. Rosenfeld su ceeded in beating Ascher, and the chances now are that Delmar will secure the first prize. Following is the score of the game:

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(a) True, the text move loses a piece, but it de-prived black from playing the intended brilliant con-tinuation had white selected the 17. K—R 4 move instead. This combination would have brought about the mate as follows: 17... B—Q 3: 18. K—K, B—k; 4 ch: 19. K—R 3. R—k; 3. a truly remarkable position, in which white wins the queen without being able to newant a mate.

The following game was played by the late Rev William Wayte against the famous French player, A

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		EVANS'	GAMBIT.	
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Telegraphic Chess Match.

The chess clubs of Boston and Chicago will play cam chees mat h by telegraph to morrow on twelve boards, play to begin at 11 o'clock in the morning and to be continued, with several hours intermission for luncheon and dinner, until the games are con-cluded.

The Mispab A C. basebail team has June 11, 18, July 16 and 23 open, Address W. G. Heuser, P. O. box 222 Passale, N. J.

The Purita: A. C. of Newark has these open dates: June 4, 11, 25, and July 4, Address Charles Kinney, 016 Central avenue, Newark, N. J. The Oriental baseball team would like to arrange games with teams with players averaging 16 years. Address T. Mellor, 445 West Forty-fifth street. The Hudson Juniors would like to arrange games with all teams whose members average from 15 to 16 years old. Address O. Heilenbrecht, 1517 Avenue A. The Jorsey City Easeball Club is now booking games for their inclosed ground with first-class clubs. Address Henry Wesp. 723 Grand street, Jersey City. The Monitors of Hariem have all dates open, and would like to near from all teams offering suitable guarantees. Address Ed. Knoll, 40 West 135th street. The St. Clares have organized and would like to hear from all semi-protessions is within 100 miles of New York. Address Otto Bermardt, 2594 Third second. avenue.

The Maujer A. C. has the following dates open:
June 5, 19, July 3, 4 (A. M. and P. M.), 17 and 31,
Address H. Tustin, 145 Maujerstreet, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Osceolas are ready to book games with first-class teams, only games to be played away from home. Address John F. Martin, 40 Gresnwich street, New York. The Meirose team would like to hear from all clubs

Rith street.

The New York P. O. team has a number of dates open in July which it would like to fill with teams offering a reasonable guarantee. Address N. T. Herbet, Branch E.

The Sylvan B. H. C. would like to hear from all teams with players averacing 18 years for Saturdays and holidays. Address C. Leo Murphy, 54 Sixth avenur. Brooklyn.

St. Aloysius' Y. M. C. A. baseball team would like to hear from all first-class teams for Sunitays in July and August. Address Michael A. Doyle, 10 Freeman street. Newark, N. J.

The Waverly Kird Club has organized for the sea The Waverly Field Club has organized for the sea aon and would be pleased to book any team for Sun-day or holiday games. Address J. Miller, care of R. & L., 103 Division street.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

HOOSIERS MAKING DIG PREPARA TIONS FOR THE NATIONAL MEET.

A Newly Macadamized Thoroughfure Leading to Mempetend New Open to Cyclists-The Great Hordenux-Paris Bond Bace Won by

It has been only during the last few years, since fall and winter riding has been common, that the season for bicycle riding has been considered open before May 30. The cold weather riders and the rain or shine devotees have done much toward changing popular opinion and making cycling an all-the-year game. The weather manifestation of this spring has, however, punctu-ated the argument of the enthusiasis and brought back to every one the recollection of former years, when Decoration Day with its Irvington-Millburn race and its track events, marked the opening of the riding season. A man who began to ride in the early days of the good old ordinary remarked yesterday:
"After all, this bitter kicking about the

weather is a funny thing when one stops and looks backward. We never used to think about getting our machines in shape to ride until toward the last of May, and Decoration Day was the beginning of the season for every one. Good roads and cycle paths and good wheels and open winters have been deluding us. When winter and spring were considered to be closed easons, a few weeks of rain was taken as a matter of course. We did not feel put out about it, because with a few exceptions we did not have our bicycles out of the garret and set up and ready for use. Now we feel offended if it snows in January and rains in April and May. I am not speaking about others. I mean only to remind wheelmen of the days when hardly any one dreamed of taking the first ride of the season before May 30. That has been the true opening for many years, and in spite of the changed conditions, the good roads, the Easter parade fad, and all the rest, it seems still to be so. If those who have been keeping up a steady kick about the weather this month would pause a bit and look back only as far as 1894 and 1895, and recall how their bicycles stood in the house until the first of June, simply because they did not consider the weather aufficiently settled and the

how their bispecies stood in the house until the first of June, simply because they did not consider the weather aufficiently settled and the roads in proper shape for them to begin riding, they would subside.

The bispecie riding season is just beginning. The weather has been unusual, we all know. It has been two months in errears, and it has been keeping those who sell bispecies in a continued fit of the blues; but the dealers, like the riders, have become too sanguine, too enthusiastic. The great growth in the popularity of cycling has made them forget there are other things. Some of them began to think that they owned not only all the roads, but the weather as well. The weeks of roin through which we have passed it a good lesson to all bands. I predict that this roung season will be the better four it. Now is the time to begin riding, and those who have you will see a great revival in the trade as well as on the roads during June. Enthusiasm is a great and glorious thing, but it does not affect and substitution that we have the continued the proportion of the proportion o

The old way of wheeling to Hempstead was by way of the Merrick road, turning off at Lynbrook. The new way is over the Eastern Parkway extension, through Jamaica to Queens, There is, however, one route which is being neglected by cyclists, because they do not know that the road has been newly macadamized. This is by the way of Glenmore avenue to the city line, then Broadway, and, instead of turning off into the Hockaway road, continuing on Broadway straight ahead to Jamaica. Broadway (Queens county) was repayed last year, and is a direct road to Jamaica. It has a superiority over Jamaica avenue because of the fact that there are no frolley cars running on it.

An illustration that good feeling between horsemen and cyclisis exists, or is beginning to exist, can be found on any clear day on the Seventh avenue drive above 110th street. Last summer an attempt was made to resurface the driveway, but it was a failure. This spring the sides have been improved so as to make good going for bicycles and for other light vehicles. There is no law against horsemen keeping to the extreme right and receiving the benofit of the new paving, but they do not. There is a tucit understanding that the cyclist needs the smoothness more than does the horse, and the drivers keep to the middle of the road, while the wheeling tide runs along over the improved margins of the roadway. Cyclists are quick to protest against any cacroschment of their rights by horsemen, but

Most cyclists pay attention to the noises made by their wheels because the sound annoys them. They do not sufficiently realize the important fact that a noise means excessive friction, and therefore wear. If they did, a squeak or a rattle would not be tolerated week after week by some riders. Friction is produced by the contact of moving bodies. The rougher the surfaces where the contact occurs the greater the friction. Two highly pollshed surfaces should slide over each other simost noiselessly. There is friction, no matter how smooth the surfaces may be, for excreteness undetectable to the naked eye exist in the most finely finished materials. When there is noise between them, however, it is because there is undue friction. Sand between two pieces of pollshed wood illustrates the point. Oil applied to machinery and to bicycle bearings fills the imperceptible pores and brings the microscopic projections more nearly to a layed. When hearings squeak there is a friction in them that if continued will soon wear them out. This is something that should be remembered by those who neglect their bleycles and consider a squeak only as a disagreeable noise. In judging a bicycle the noiselessness or "smoothness" with which it runs is always considered a strong point, although heavy doses of oil and graphite will sometimes make a poor wheel "rim sweetly" on an exhibition stand. When under a load there is a difference. The same argument and instruction hold good as to tires as well as to bearings and other parts. It is worth while psying altention to the granding noise made by different tires under the same adam roadway.

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noise made by different lires under the same load, or nearly the same, over a smooth macadam roadway.

The great Bordeaux-Paris road race of 591 kilometres, or Söö miles, was run on May 14 and 15. It was won by Gaston Rivierre, who competed in the Madisan Samare Garden six-day race last December. The Bordeaux-Paris is the greatest bleycle road race in the world. Other road contests, such as the Irvington-Miliburn and the Pullman in this countr., have a larger number of entries, but they include amateurs entirely. In the French race the cream of the European professionals compete, and the money prizes are great. The incidental expenses for pacing are likewise big. There were fourties arters in the last race. The pacing was entirely by automobiles, of which Rivierre had the best. The interes time was 20 hours 39 minutes and 1 4-5 seconds, which despite the tearful condition of the roads, was only a shade slower than he made last year on dry roads and hard pushed by Cordang. Rivierre dismounted easily and signod the rocard with a firm hand. He said he felt no ill effects from his long siege in the saddie. A half hour benind the winner Garin rode upon the track. Then came Robl, the German. Both men, like Rivierre appeared strong and able to ride bours longer. The winner's prize was 3,000 francs, which, added to the manufacturer's pay, netted Rivierre appeared strong and able to ride bours longer. The winner's prize was 3,000 francs, which, added to the manufacturer's pay, netted Rivierre appeared for the record possibilities of the year are interesting the leading track riders. The intelligence from England that J. Platt-Retts has reduced the one-nile record, with a fiying start,

to I minute and 33 seconds has aroused keen in terest smons; the native rechap men in this country, and allot the foreigners who are here on a visit. The authenticity of Platt-Bett's record is vouched for by the fact that the man who held the watch was Pembroke Coleman, the official timekeeper of the National Cycling Union of England. There are a number of the riders here woo are with expert pacemakers the record can be placed at 1 minute and 32 seconds, if not better, is spite of the fact that wonderful progress has been made in the reduction of the one-mile figures during the last eight years, to cut off three seconds from the present record will require a fan. Englishman, covered a mile of the then new astety wheel in 2 minutes 20 25 seconds, which established a new world's record. In the following year Feed Office of the American riders throughout that a standing start, in 2 minutes 10 seconds. Disconds the immers and with a flying start, and a standing start, in 2 minutes 10 seconds. Perinceton, Columbia, and other university at the mile record with a flying start, and the close the world's record for one mile stood to the credit of W. W. Windle, 2 minutes 30 1.5 seconds. Office of the consult is a standing start, in 2 minutes 10 seconds. Perinceton, Columbia, and other university at the mile record with a flying start, and record in the following year George Taylor reduced the time to 2 minutes 11 seconds. In 1892, and the close the world's record for one mile stood to the credit of W. W. Windle, 2 minutes 30 seconds. R. R. White, another Berkeley School will also loss J. Spraker, the clever high and broad jumper. In the latter event he holds to the credit of W. W. Windle, 2 minutes 30 seconds. Repeated attempts by McDuffle in the second at the time record was kept in this country and J. W. Stocks in England resulted in placing the record at 1 minute 37 3-5 seconds. Repeated attempts by McDuffle in the State of the seconds are held by its members, the seconds are held by its members, and the second by the

Reginald Merriman of East Orange, the new State centurion of the New Jersey division of the Century Road Club of America, says he is determined to place his division in the front rank for membership and records this year. He has issued a notice that the State medal will be awarded to the one who makes the greatest number of centuries during the year. The competition will be open to all members of the division. He has appointed the following local centurions to serve during the year: Charles E. Burr, Bordentown: William E. Harvey, Beverly; A. P. Hackett, Rutherford; Albert Ivimy, Passaic; C. W. Newcomb, Camden; Charles W. Parkins, Jersey City; H. P. Stoney, Cherry Hill; S. O. Sutton, Dunellen; T. O'Connor Sloane, South Orange, and Charles F. Ballantine, Englewood.

Many riders who follow the throng up the Boulevard are in ignorance of the progress made in the improvement of Eighth avenue. There is now no interruption in the ride from the Park to Seventy-second street, as formerly. The avenue is asphalted almost to 100th street, and soon will be completed to the bridge.

The proprietor of a cycling academy where colored men are employed tells a story about his being approached recently by the sweetheart of one of his instructors, who begged him to discharge the boy because "bicycle riding will make any man bowlegged. He's makin' moments than ever he was," she further said, "but I don' wanter marry any bowlegged man,"

The Madison Wheelman't run for to-day will be to Cobey Island, returning by way of Janadra, Fushing, and college Point. To-morrow they will go to Camp Black, via Twenty-third street ferry.

If has been the coston for years in England to Incide in rare meet programms a handleap for novices, but in this country the so-called novice has never received an order other than as a connection. novices in the country the so-called novice has never received an offer other than as a competition from egratob. An English rider remains in the novice class until he has won a first prize. Over here a novice is graduated from that class upon his winning any prize on a track—first, second, third, fourth, or fifth. At the meet at Berkeley Oval to-morrow a "mile novice handscap" will figure for the first time on an American programme.

C. W. Miller will sail for England on June 16. He intends to visit Framec and compete in the long-distance events in that country.

The Carroll Park Wheelman here elected the following officers: Secretary, S. Fonds: Treasurer, A. T. Engelboff, Governors, T. Fox and A. H. Herreldt.

in the fall.

Karl Kaser, the Swiss rider, is said to have covered five miles at Lontaville in 11 minutes 36 seconds, unpaced. The fost was accomplished in the face of a strong wind.

A. 1 Mortens and Nat Butler announce that they will meet Frank Staronek and Church, another Phillad iphita rider, in a match pursuit race for a suitable nurse. pures.
[Beron.—From Alpine to Sewton, ride to Fort Lec.
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route to Lake Hopateong published in The Sax on
May 23; from Lake Hopateong ride to Hurdtown, to
Woodport, L. Newton. The roads are fair to good.

R. R., New York .- The judges' decision is final. E. A. Drackert, New York. - Sept. 7, 1892, at New Eleans.

Orleans.

11 Maynard of Yonkers wants a meeting with any 119-jound had.

Dick Case, a clever and well-known lightweight, has arrived in town from the West in search of a match with some good 135-pounder.

Billy Roache yesterday deposited \$250 on behalf of George McFadden to meet Jenny Carran of England. Billy helicek, who is making Carran s matches, says that Curran will box any life-pound man, but prefers a battle with Matty Matthews.

Billy Roache said yesterday that the contest be-Billy Roache said yesterday that the contest be tween Mysterious Billy Smith and Dies O'Drien scheduled for Buffalo on Jame 6, 1s off, but that Smit will probably meet Charley cooff, Billy Madden's middlewaight, on Jame 13. Smith is at present matched to box Billy Stift in Chicago.

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Sammy Kelly said yesterday that he has a man who is really to back him for \$2.500 against Dave sullivan again. Kelly claims that he called personally on Salivan and Informed him of this. Samou ally on Salivan and Informed him of this. Samou says that in reply sullivan refused to make a match under any circumstances.

It is quite evident that Kid Lavigne is not at all anatous to fight Jack Daly again. Billy Lavigne, the lightweight champion's brother, when asked what he had to say anent the challenge of Sam Fitzpatrick, as publi alsed it yesterday's Srx, and c "That cuts no ice. There's no money up. When it is up we'll talk. Of course, the Kid will fight, but I don't know when."

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Jimmy Barry is a not favorite in his contest with Casper Leon, which is to be decided at the Lenox A. C. to im frow might. This is undoubtely owing to the fact that he defeated Leon on two previous occasions. There will be two preliminary bouts. Beany Leon will be Xike Lyons and Jimmy Ross will face Tim Callatian of Polladelphia. But bouts are limited to ten rounds each.

After a good deal of talk and peraussion "Pedlar" Palmer, the English nantam champlon is to visit America again. This time Palmer includes to remain long enough to enable the sports of this confirm to get a chance to see what hean do. A cable despatch to the Police Gazcile yeslerday states that Palmer will sail from England on Thursday next on the steamship Boadicea, and that Dick Burge, the former English lightweight chalipton, will follow a week later. John S. Barnes, the Alierican, who recently managed the Olympic A.C. Elimingham, will manage both pugitists. Palmer's will here is to meet either Sammy Kell or Dare Suitt here is to meet either Sammy Kell or Dare Suitt here is to meet either Sammy Kell or Dare Suitt has a been suited with Kell Laviene, Jack Daly, Kid McPartland or Tommy Hyan. It looks as though the Palmer-Roselford match would now fall through. The National Sporting Club of London, where the meeting is to be held, doze not permit any boxer algoed by the club to box elsewhere before the metch in question is tiped.

in the New York interscholastic championships held on May 21. Trinity School, who finished second in the race, also did second best in the recent championship. She made a most ex-cellent showing both indoor and on the cinder path, but will soon lose by praduation C. O'Rourke, Jr., the champion burdler, and G. M. Trede, the distance runner.

The boys of Cutler School made a good showing, and were dangerous competitors in all of the events. Most of their points were scored through C. Warren, the cyclist, who holds the record for both the mile and the one-third of a mile. Barnard proved a big disappointment.

The total points scored by the schools in the New York Interscholastic A. A. throughout the season, on the basis of five for a first, three for a second, and one for a third, were as fol-

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R. Carleton	Trinity	0	2	0	
D. Bonner	Barkeley	00	9	0	
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T. McAnerney	Cutler	0	1	2	

Columbia Grammar, 1.

Local scholastic athletes were in high glee all last week over the decision of the National Interscholastic A. A. to hold a championship field and track meet at Berkeley Oval on Friday, June 10. The date caused general satisfaction, as in previous years it has been the custom to hold the games almost at the same time as the yearly examinations, which occur about June 17, and this has always excited considerable opposition from professors. This year, however, there can be no fault finding from that quarter. There is every reason to believe

able opposition from professors. This year, however, there can be no fault finding from that quarter. There is every reason to believe that the games should be the most successful in the history of the national body, and already speculation is rife as to the cartors of the point banner. Berkeley is conceded to have the best show, but she will find some worthy opponents in the out-of-town schools. The New York schools, however, are confident that they will carry off the majority of the prizes. Besides the regular events which are held from year to year, it has been decided to hold a series of relay races open to grammar schools. There will also be three invitation bleycle races, paced, and open to the colleges.

The decisive game in the baseball championship series of the local association between Trinity School and De La Salle Institute was played last Tuesday at Berkeley Oval and resulted in an unexpected victory for Trinity School. De La Salle Institute was considered to be almost invincible, and had everything its own way up to the final game. For eight innings De La Salle Institute made eight runs to Trinity's three. McManus, De La Salle's pitcher, was in his best form, and had held the opposing batsmen to four hits. The ninth inning furnished the surprise. McManus went up in the air and gave nine bases on balls. This, with a few timely hits, netted nine runs for Trinity. As it was the first time in great style. The official standing of the teams is as follows:

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BEN JORDAN, ARRIVES.

to America to Fight George Dixon.

Ben Jordan, the much-heralded English feathrweight champion, arrived in this country yesterday afternoon on the Lucania from England. Shortly after Jordan's arrival Solly Smith and is manager, Alfy King of San Francisco, mes the Englishman. Smith told Jordan that he would like to meet him and King, and that during the week he will post a forfeit to box Jordan for \$5,000 a side at 122 pounds. Johnny Mack was also on hand to match Tommy Hogas of Chicago for a remunerative side bet and purse. In a talk with Thir Sun reporter Jordan said: "I have come here to fight George Dixon. He is the champion of America and I want to become champion of the world at featherweights. To accomplish this I must meet and defeat Dixon, which I am perfectly confident of doing. I am at present matched to box Darky Wallace in London in September for £2,000. It I fail to fight Dixon I may not meet any one else, but go straight back home. I wanted to fight 'Pediar' Palmer before I left and offered 2 to 1 that I would win. He wouldn't take me up, however." ing the week he will post a forfeit to box Jordan

Under lowering skies the regular bi-monthly live-bir I shoot of the New Utrecht Rod and Gun Club was heid at the organization's shooting grounds, Wood terly cup race and the trophy contest were the spa cial features of the card. F. A. Thompson "killed Fards. 7. Special Race for the Quarterly Cup-Seven live birds per man-F. A. Thompson, 7. W. R. Thompson, 5. John N. Meyer, 5. C. Meyer, 4. P. E. George, 4. E. G. Frost, 3. Seyer, 5. C. Seyer, 4. F. B. George, 4: E. Sweepstakes Race—Five live birds—C. Meyer, 5; J. Sweepstakes Race—Five live birds—F. A. Thompson, 5; C. Meyer, 4; P. E. George, 8; J. M. Meyer, 4.